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Sentimentality

**Costing Us War** 

Washington, Nov. 2 — (IP)— Sentimentality, such as talk about "the poor little boys who cannot take care of themselves is sheer non-

sense" and is interfering with effi-cient progress of the war program, Representative Costello, (D-Calif.)

Costello said the military affairs committee, of which he is a member, would fight the Senate amend-

ber, would fight the Senate amendment, when it came to a vote in the House, to require that 'teen age selectees be given a year of training before combat duty.

"The War Department has informed us," Costello said in an interview that "the compulsory year's training would complicate

year's training would complicate its training program and would re-

quire use of several hundred thous-and additional men to train 'teen-

be sent into combat without a year of training and whether women en-listed in the Navy and Coast Guard reserves shall be permitted to serve

overseas are among issues facing Congress when it resumes regular

Both Senate and House have de-

The House skirted the training

issue by not even voting on it directly, only to have the controver-

sial subject tossed right back in its lap by the Senate which, on a

einse vote, decided no teen-age inductee should be assgned to combat duty until he had at least 12 months of training.

**Nelson Favors** 

<sup>1</sup> Manpower Plan

Washington, Nov. 6 — (P) — War Production Chief Donald Nelson

"It seems to me it is always bet-

ter to do a job with a clean cut law passed by Congress than by administrative acts, he told the Senate Military Committee, which is considering half a dozen man-

**Principle** 

Whether teen-age soldiers shall

age draftees.

business next week

--- Washington

Says Costello

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## British Split Axis Armies

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN:

Late, But We Do Get There Finally

California's Not-so-Sweet Scandal

For the first time since that fateful day in September

🗓 three years ago when Britain and France declared war on Germany to fulfill a treaty obligation to little Poland the Allies are on the offense. All their gains are being scored against the Nazis' greatest general, Marshal Erwin Rommel, master of tank warfare, conqueror of France—and who drove almost within sight of Egypt's capital until the tide turned a week ago.

Today's wires tell us the British
Eighth Army is rolling 'in high',
pursuing a German-Italian army
which first gave ground, then retreated swiftly, and finally broke into a disorganized rout.
The significant thing to our American eyes is that the British are
about as good as soldiers come—
when they have an anywhere near
equal chance.

equal chance.

We Americans have spent many dreary months helping make that British Eighth Army equal—and today we are seeing a beautiful result.

The simple facts are that the

The simple facts are that after three years of "too little too late" the Angle-American fighting combination has finally got many more planes in the air than the Axis has

It has to-and it does!

It must have been the ironic hand of Henry Humphrey, veteran for-eign correspondent and editor of the Texarkana Gazette, which caused Texarkana Gazette, which caused the Texarkana Gazette one morning this week to introduce a telegraph story about the Erroll Flynn trial in Los Angeles with a headline that read as follows:

"We Are Only Printing This to Keep You From Having to Buy Another Newspaper".

It is distasteful news—and the circumstances of its origin, in Los Angeles' questionable brand of politics, only makes it all the more

politics, only makes it all the more irritating to newspaper publishers. Errol Flynn becomes a discredit creed that 18 and 19-year-old youth may be inducted into the armed ed movie actor of course. But the facts are that the charges brought against him were previously heard may be inducted into the arrived forces, but have disagreed over the question of giving them a stipulated period of training before putting them under fire. by a Los Angeles grand jury—which no-billed him.

Then the prosecuting attorney, ignoring the action of the grand jury, renewed the charges—and dumped the whole case into the news columns of America.

There is a rotten situation in Los Angeles when 15-year-old girls are permitted to appear in night clubs; but whether Los Angeles' reform requires the debauchment of the news columns of the entire nation is another matter.

The grand jury publicity alone was enough to finish Flynn so far as the movies and the public are

as the movies and the public are concerned.

But the reprinting of every detail of the case, at the prosecutor's order is damaging to the country-at-large.

My impression is that this is another of Los Angeles' periodic political cases, where a prosecutor rides a Hollywood scandal for all it is worth in newspaper headlines. is worth in newspaper headlines

reduction Chief Donata Reison today endorsed the principle of manpower legislation but predicts that 99 times in 100 compulsion would be unnecessary to get Americans into the war effort.

All Variage Got

All You've Got

As gasoline rationing becomes effective throughout the nation in November, the government is mak-

Senate Military Committee, which is considering half a dozen manpower control bills.

Senator Hill (D- Ala) asked Nelson if he did not think it time for Congress to act.

Nelson reiterated his preference for legislation rather than administrative orders and added that "I think it would be well for Congress to survey the situation and determine what the needs are."

A few minutes earlier, Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser had told senators he thought voluntary enistments in the armed services.

November, the government is making a drive to acquire all tires in excess of five per automobile. The excess tires are to be paid for, put into a national stockpile and resold under strict rationing to those who need them for war use. This is one of several methods by whiche, until the huge synthetic program gets rolling, it is hoped to keep automobiles running to move supplies, carry on essential services, and transport war workers between homes and factories.

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eastern seaboard they will be re-quired to give Rationing Boards the serial numbers of the five tires they are keeping, and to certify that they have no more than five

In the eastern states where rationing already is in effect motorists will be supplied with forms on which, not later than Nov. 22, they must report the serial numbers of their tires, and nitify the government that they have only five in their possession and ownership.

Motorists are asked to keep their best five tires, and sell the others. The way ha sbeen made easy. All that is necessary is to telephone to

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#### Mrs. C. C. McClellan Buried at Mt. Nebo

The funeral services for Mrs. C. C. McClellan were held in the Mt. Nebo Baptist church Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. She had lived in this community all of her life and was a member of the Methodist church. She is survived by her husband, fourteen children, forty-live grand-dichildren, and twenty-seven great grandchildren.

Not An Army Man
Pahokee, Fla. — It wasn't war on the strenuous life of a soldier that worried Marvin Berry. He could put up with all that, but his tour in the Army didn't work out for another reason.
He's back home now, honorably discharged. Military authorities found him hopelessly allergic to was called to help fix her face.

## **Bobcats Doped** to Take Wolves in Game Tonight

a tough buttle.

The Bobeats are in good shape for the traditional affair which dates back many years.

The Bobeats second team strutted in fine state.

The Bobcats second team strutted in fine style yesterday afternoon to wallop Prescott's second squad 7-0, giving their big brothers an example. The game was played at Prescott and was rough and tough all the way.

Plenty of parking space is available at the stadium and automobiles will be under guard during the game.

Little Rock, Nov. 6 — (P) — The Arkansas High school conference offers a five-game menu tonight that has just as many possobilities of muddling the football champion-ship race as any program played

put the clincher on the end of the Chick dominance of the league.

encounter that could well be the

From a spectator's standpoint the most entertaining game of the evening probably will be at Pine Bluff where the fourth - place Zebras and the third - place Hot Springs Trojans will be battling to preserve a matheatical chance of stepping into the front if sympthing stepping into the front if something

drop the Tigers to their lowest

sollville, strictly is a second division clash of two well matched teams. Outside the conference, Forrest City plays Stuttgart in a game that will count in 1 e a gue records for the Mustangs; Jonesboro meets Beebe, and Fort Smith plays Tulsa, Okla.

### Six More Axis Ships Sunk in Mediterranean

Axis vessels had been sunk and two large Axis supply ships damaged by British submarines in the large to the Allied Port Moresby naval base, had been pushed back well-beyond the half-way point at two large aged by British submarines in the large teneny assault when had advanced to within 32 miles of the Allied Port Moresby naval base, had been pushed back well-beyond the half-way point at

supply ships and a tugboat.

An attack by a British submarine on a large enemy supply ship which had been beached halted salvage operations, said the commun-

a big Axis tanker excorted by dedestroyers also may have been hit of Guadalcanal near by a torpedo, the admiralty said. the night of Nov. 3-4,

By The Associated Press
Tha Song Again
Phoenix, Ariz, — A church bell
donated to the metal drive by St.

Mary's Catholic parish has beer placed on a downtown sidewalk.

It has this sign:
"I've praised the Lord, now I go

Wake Forest, N. C. — Thirty-four years ago Dr. Thurman Kitchen, president of Wake Forest College,

attended a little girl who was sick at Kingsdale Saw Mill, near Lum-

By mail yesterday came a \$5 bill and a note from the father: "Thank you so much, and forgive

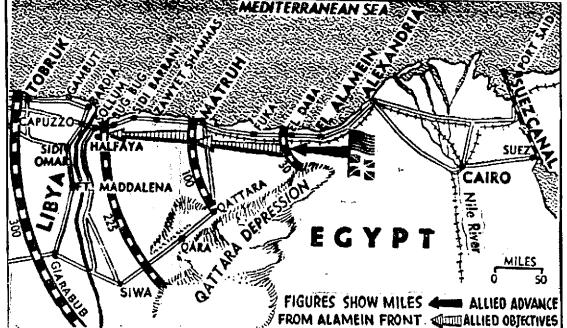
me for not paying you sooner."

to make some ammunition.'

Better Late

Flashes of Life

## Nazis Flee on African Front



## Hard Pressed Americans Pierce One Enemy Flank, Threaten Another in Drive

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
Washington, Nov. 6 —(#)— Hard
ressed American forces stabbed

at bolstered Japanese troops on Guadaleanal's broadening battle-front today in a two-pronged attack that pierced deeper into one flank and threatened another. To the west of the island's American-held airbase, Marines and sol-

diers successfully attacked enemy positions, the Navy reported yesterday, slaying 350 Japanese and capturing 12 37-m.m. guns, three field pieces and 30 machine guns. The offensive drive on Nov. 3 gained the American troops two

similar attempt to smash enemy concentrations to the cast of the airfield on the following day was The Nipponese forces, put ashere on the coast east of the American

buse five days ago under cover of darkness, were reinforced by additional night landings Nov. 3 and 4, the Navy explained.

It was this attengthened force apparently which the Americans

attacked at dawn on Nov. 4 and

met what the Navy termed "an initial repulse." "Marines are pressing their attack on these enemy troops," add-

ed the communique.

On another South Pacific war front west of the Solomons, Japanese invasion forces were continuing to fall back in New Guinca under steady pressure of an Allied drive.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command declared today (South Pacific time) that the ill-fated enemy assault which late in Kokoda, about 60 miles inland. While bitter fighting was indicated, the communique said Allied troops were advancing slow-

ly toward the foe's north coastal base at Buna. Allied bumbers also struck for the second successive day at en-emy-occupied towns of Maobisse and Alley in Portuguese Timor, northwest of Australia, and at the Japanese north shore New Guinea base at Salamana. The foe's Buin-Faisi area in the northern Solo-

The Navy disclosed that United States warships still were active in the Solomons. They shelled Japstroyers and planes and one of the anese positions on the north coast destroyers also may have been hit of Guadalcanal near Kokumbona

Corvallis, Ore. - It was only nat-

ural that the soldiers should adopt

the black bear as a pet.

He wandered into the camp, and when soldiers bribed him with an

apple, he posed with the camp hostess. Florence Merriam, He was

named Carmichael, after a ser-

geant.
The bear stole another apple,

then made off with a tube of shaving cream. When he was found

leeping in an empty bank, the sol-

diers decided to call a halt. He will be traded for two men-

Denver — Nancy Campbell bet she could ride her bicycle down a hill while using both hands to fix

Right at Home

mons also was bombed again last

## -War in Pacific

Army aircraft also continued to assault Japanese troops and sup-ply dumps in the same area with-out opposition but no results of either the aerial or naval attacks were detailed.

Meantime, an appeal for a coordinated American Nayy - Army
command in the South Pacific was
voiced here by Walter Nash, minister to the United States and the
Pacific War Council from New Zealand

cooncration.

"Coordinated under a single command," he said, "they can do what is necessary to meet and defeat the Japanese. Separate plans—unknow to the other—might jeopardize the lives of many thousands of men."

South of Miami and in the Key west crea at the tip of the state, the threat was great and civilian and Naval forces took all precautions to protect themselves against property or personal loss.

The worst of the storm appar-Nash said that if the American

forces lose Guadaleanal "we can still win through, but it would ex-tend the war and cost a lot more

### Holdup Couple Sentenced at Lewisville

Lewisville, Nov. 6 — (P) — Talmadge Howard, 19, and Shirley Brewer, 23, both of Houston, Texas, were sentenced to three years in prison by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush yesterday when they pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and grand larceny in connection with a cafe robbery here Oct. 11.

The pair were arrested the day following the robbery in adjacent Columbia county, the woman at a

Columbia county, the woman at a filling station and the man after he had been twice wounded by officers who pursued him on foot

### Three German **Fugitives Are** Recaptured

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 6—(P)—Police Chief R. E. Monahan reported today that three Germans who escaped from Army guards aboard a train late Wednesday had been expected in a barn about six been arrested in a barn about six miles from here.

He said the men gave their

names as Hans Richard Jonat, 27, Karl Luft, 19, and Paul Theodore itzegrad, 38. Jonat and Luft said they had been members of the German merchant marine and Hitzegrad said he was merely a German citizen who had bene arrested as an enemy alien. Chief Monahan said two of the

man had knives but they were un-armed otherwise and offered no resistance when Sheriff Boyd Downey and two deputies awakened them in a barn where they had spent the night.

The officers searched the barn

when several girls who lived in that area suggested that the three men might be the escaped aliens. The girls saw the men last night did not know of the escape until they came into town this morning and read an account of the flight from the train in the

New Guinea has an average of

## Reports Gulf Storm Heading for Mexico

storm brewed in the tempestuous Caribbean skirted along the north coast of Cuba today, but its main force apparnetly was headed through the straits and into the Gulf of Mexico, aimed away from peninsular Florida and its resort area. A wide areea of storm winds

reaching hurricane force of 75 mile or more near the center — threatened the central and southern Ba-hama islands off the Florida coast

However, the heavily - populated

Advocating unification "to get areas of Florida southward from Melbourne and including Palm broadcast last night that "it is importative that the United States commanders—General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey—work in close pected these sections to miss the worst of it. worst of it.

South of Miami and in the Key The worst of the storm appar-

ently missed the Bahama Islands where the Duke and Duchess of Windsow maintain their official The storm, centered

morning at Long Island in the Ba-hamas, was moving west or north-west. If it maintained this course, it would pass in the vicinity of New Providence island, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor reside in Nassau's government house.

Along lower Florida's Atlantic coat line and down the archipelago to Key West, vessels hurried in to port. Storm shutters were fastened to windows facing seaward. Miami's public schools were ord-ered closed for the day and a high school football game was cancelled. The Weather Bureau went on an eergency basis to keep the area informed, and wartime censorship of storm news was lifted to permit notification of all who might

Navy officials in the area announced that hotels housing Navy and Coast Guard personnel along the waterfront in Miami were being shuttered and that the service was taking the same precautions that civilians in the area are schooled to oberve.

The storm apparently made up more rapidly than usual and the customary two or three days' advance notice was missing. Before daylight, however, the Weather daylight, however, the Weather Bureau beyon broodcasting its warnings and stormwise Miamians began protecting their property be-

fore 6 a.m.

At that time, the weather bureau said the storm was in the vicinity of Clarencetown on the Bahamian language. Roosevelt said that only a small part of the equipment used in the usual against General Erwin Roomel's forces was of American origin. key of Long Island, and was travel-ing at the rate of 15 to 18 miles an hour. Gale force winds were known and hurricane winds were suspected to be near the

#### Few Service Men Voted on Tuesday

ed today that less than 1.000 of the scale. There is no way of telling more than 50.000 Arkansas service how thoroughly trained troops will men voted by absentee war ballots at last Tuesday's general election. All but a few of these were sta-tioned in the continental United States.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall said the fact that Democratic candidates for U. S. Senate and Congress were unopposed contributed to the lack of interest.

Trained in the U, S. Air Corps has necessed to such an extent that during the first seven months of 1942, 45 per cent more hours wereflowen than

## Apparently Seals Doom of Rommel

## Stalin Again Calls for a **Second Front**

By The Associated Press
Moscow, Nov. 6 — Joseph Stalin
gravely told Russia's allies tonight
that failure to open a second front
would result in a contractor for would result in a catastrophe for them and at the same time as-sured his people that there would

be such an Allicd offensive "sooner or later."

He said that because of the lack of a second front the Germans have been able to break through the Russian lines last summer for their 300 mile eastward and restricted. 300-mile eastward and southeastward drives which have carried them to the banks of the Volga, to Stanlingrad, and deep into the Caucasus.

"I think no other army or country could stand up to such an on-slaught," he said. Then, answer-ing the question, "will there be a second front?" he said:

"Yes, there will be one sooner

or later because it is no less essential for our Allies than us.' Stalin's 44-minute address to the Moscow Soviet was in commemoration of the quarter-century anni-versary of the Bolshevist revolu-

tion. He said that it was not enough that Allied resources were growing but that they must also be mobilized for victory.

"There are people who doubt that the British - Soviet - American coalition can mobilize all its resources."

sources. "They say that as a result of our different social systems we can not do this but I think this is not

to stress ideological differences be-tween Russia and her allies in the

face of the common foc. "We must act in collaboration. The British - Soviet - American coalition has all the possibilities for fictory and it will win.

The "moral and policial reserves of the Germans in Europe are reing exhausted" and the peoples are stirring, the premier said. "The enslaved nations are awaiting their turn to take revenge on the oppressors.
"They know that the Italian-Ger-

man coalition is falling to pieces. They are banking on a ssistance from the democratic coalition. The moral and political reserves of htat coalition are growing from

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### Major Victory in North Africa **Asserts FDR**

Washington, Nov. 6 —(A)— President Roosevelt analyzed the Allied campaign in North Africa today as having the appearance of a victory

of major proportions.
He told a press conference he though all of us, and all the United Nations, had been pretty much heartened by what looks to be a victory of major proportions in the Egyptian - Libyan area.
Things seemed to be going extremely well, he said, adding that there was not much news which

had not appeared in the communiques.

Replying to a question, Mr.
Roosevelt said that only a small

Probably far less than half of the equipment came from the United States, he said, and this equipment, he went on, has been instrumental the in the advance only to a minor de-

> He was asked whether, if the British 8th army were taken as a level of perfection in achievement and training, this country had anything to equal it.
>
> We don't know and won't know,

Little Rock, Nov. 6—(A)— The secretary of state's office estimation had troops in action on a major succeed until they have been action, Mr. Roosevelt remarked. He said, responding to another inquiry, that our operations on Guadalcanal island in the south Pacific could not be regarded as of major proportions.

The action there, the president

declared, is on a limited scale on both sides because of difficulties in getting in men and materials.

But he said that the importance of an operation could not necessarily be guaged by its extent, since its importance might be much greater than its size.

By the Associated Press
Cairo, Nov. 6 — (P) — Three fast
armored divisions of the British
Eighth Army led by Lieut. Gen.
Bernard L. Montgomery have drivent wo wedges through Marshal
Rommel's forces and are fighting
inside enemy positions.
The Axis high commands conceded that the Allied offensive unit The Axis high commands con-ceded that the Allied offensive was nearing Matruh, 104 miles west of old El Alamein battlelines, but the British said officially on Ty-that the battle had been carried "well west of El Daba," 33 miles from El Alamein.

Tanks were operating at heels of the Axis retreat in the El Daba sector, a British communi-que said.

Portions of Rommel's armies which managed to escape the tank wedging and encirclement were said by Montgomery to be in full This situation — of deep tank; thrusts, encirclement and ham; mering pursuit — suggested that

mering pursuit — suggested unauthe fate of the German - Italian North African corps might well be sealed before the surviving portions could retreat across the Egyptian Libyan border some 150 miles farther.

Montgomery told of the armored penetrations when he received correspondents at his desert head respondents at his desert head-quarters yesterday to announce, complete and absolute victory in the battle of El Alamein. (A well - informed British source at London said of the land offensive that "there is reason to believe that our armored forces, now have succeeded in getting the

now have succeeded in getting behind some of the retiring German and Italian forces and that their retreat is virtually cut off.

("There are high hopes that we may be able to annihilate them completely without having to chase them across the Libyan desert as on other advances") on other advances.") The steady liquidation of Rommel's forces was recorded today in the official disclosure that his

losses by capture alone not total more than 13,000 men and that at least 229 of his tanks have been defeat was indicated in a British communique which told of a roundup of large numbers of Italians
afoot, apparently abandoned in
their inland positions while the
Germans on wheels or caterpillar,
tracks tried to save themselves by
flight along the coastal road.

flight along the coastal road.

The Axis high commands still led the British in progress reports on the Allied offensive. The broad cast communiques from Rome and Berlin places the area of violent combat between Fuka and Matruh —62 and 104 miles west of this original El Alamein line

orignial El Alamein line.
The new British figures on tanks destroyed and prisoners taken in destroyed the latest figures, 4, 000 more men and at least 70 more tanks. And still the roundup went on in the desert and the relentless attacks on Rommel's rearguards continued along the coastal road, paced by a continuous aerial offensive which dwarfed the

Axis air efforts.

(Allied pressure of the Axis's Mediterranean supply line was emphasied by the London Admiralty's report that six more Axis's vessels had been suph and two vessels had been sunk and two damaged by British submarines.)

Announcement of the new Allied successes indicated that the victorious Eighth Army had ground out an advance of 50 miles since breaking through the enemy's positions near El Alamein and dispatches from the front suggested that the battle of North Africa rapidly was degenerating into rapidly was degenerating into a race across the desert, with Rommer's forces trying desperately to escape utter destruction,

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the Eighth Army, confidently proclamicd a complete confidently proclamied a complete and absolute victory for the Allies in Egypt and declared that his troops would wipe out all the Axis forces remaining in North Africa.

Official British figures placed Axis prisoners at 13,000, and the number was graning bounds. number was growing hourly.

Among the captives taken yes.

terday, a communique said, was the commander of the Italians' vaunted Trento division and his chief of staff. (The authoritative British Press Association in London identified the Italian as General Francisco

Scotti.) The bulletin said that a large number of Italians, apparently abandoned by fleeing German mechanized formations in the

southern sector of the battlefield, were being rounded up.
Fifty - nine Italian and 20 German tanks were reported destroyed yesterday, bringing the total knocked out by the British offensive to 339.
British submarines cooperating with the Allied air forces in all with the Allied air forces in attacking Rommel's overseas supply lines, were credited officially with

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### Flynn Trial to Superior Court

Flynn was held to superior court trial at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing today on charges of statutory rape against two teen-

istments in the armed services should be halted and that a nine-

member committee should be established to control the distibu-

tion of manpower and woman-power for the nation's war needs.

aged girls.

He is accused of violating Peggy
La Rue Satterlee, 16, twice on a
yachting trip in 1941, and another young girl last September.
Immediately after Municipal
Judge Byron J. Walters bound
Flynn over, the handsome movie
star issued this statement through
his attornov. "The district attorney has had the ball so far. When I get it the picture will change. My ultimate vindication is all that counts, and I have complete confidence in the essential fairmindedness: of the Amrican majority."

Carelessness was responsible for 97 per cent of the accidents that killed more than 100,000 Americans last year.

## Los Angeles, Nov. 6 —(₽)→ Errol

that is necessary is to telephone to the nearest Railway Express Agency and say: "I have some tires for Uncle Sam. Come and get

# The Bobcats tangle with Prescott's Curly Wolves here tonight in a non-conference contest. The kickoff is set for 8 o'clock. Again this year the Bobcats are doped to win by a lop-sided score but the Prescott boys are fast and have shown plenty of fight all season, Indicating they will give Hope a tough battle.

planes in the air than the Axis has —at least in Egypt.

And when that happens you suddenly wake up and find that Marshal Rommel and his army are no more able to resist than were his hapless victims in the earlier years of the war. When tanks hit you at the front while bombers tear up your rear supply lines, something has to give.

It has to—and it does! held the last two years. They meet the league - leading North Little Rock Wildcats who are expected to

> Chick dominance of the league.
> Fordyce's Redbugs, always good for at least one good game in November meet the second-place El Dorado Wildents in a traditional season's waterloo for Coach Guy B. Hays' charges.

stepping into the front if something happens to the Wildent squads. Camden's Panthers who have played outstanding football all year despite their won-lost record come here to meet Little Rork's Tigers. A Panther victory would vault Camden into the first division and dran the Tigers to their leavest

standing in conference history.
The fifth game, Benion vs. Rus-

Mediterranean.

Two Axis ships, both coastal vessels laden with food, were boarded by crews from a British submative.

rine and destroyed after their own crews had abandoned them. Another submarine torpedoed and sank a medium sized supply ship despite an escort of two de-stroyers and also sank two small

Two hits were scored by still another British underseas raider on

his telemap shows the Egyptian front where Allied forces

By Roy Grand

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## **Predicts Low** Marriage Rate After the War

Chicago, Nov. 5 - (P) - Dr. Philip that the war "will leave population scars which will have far - reaching long - run effects," including the lowest marriage and birth Work Assigned to
Local Red Cross
A quota of knitted garments for
our soldiers was assigned to the
Nevada County Chapter, of the Red
Cross, this week. All those wanting
to help in this branch of the service
call Mrs. Dan Pittman.
There are many loyal women putrates ever recorded in this country.
In an article in the current issuccept the American Journal of Sociology of the University of Chieago. Dr. Hauser said the nation's ecterate the downward trend fertility and slow the rate of national population.

population, he asserted that there would be a surplus of women of marriageable age; "hollow classes" resulting from the smaller number of children born in the war period "will be perpetuated for senerations," and "the war will leave a distorted internal distribution of population" caused by the concentration of workers in war production plants.

Temporarily, he said, there has been an acceleration in the rate of the nation's population growth, but, be added, "the war will leave population scars which will have far-reaching longrun effects. The pat-tiern can be traced from the re-souts in Europe in World War I when the birth and marriage rates lely sharply as the war pro-

gressed."

With the increase of the nation's armed forces, Dr. Hauser predictions the marriage rate would drop prediction to a point "probably well below that ever before recorded for this country." The birin rate, he added, likewise would op to a new low.

#### Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

Jersey City—Frank Franconeri, 125, Bayonne, N. J., drew with Gus Levine, 125 1-2, New York (8). Ehiladelphia — Al (Bummy) Davis, 149 3-4, New York, knocked our Buck Streater, 146, Collings-Wood, Pa. (5). god, Pa. (5). Elizabeth, N. J. — Harry Diduck,

Elizabeth, N. J. — Harry Diduck, 181, New York, outpointed Cannonball, Gibson, 123, New York (6).
Fall River, Mass. — Ray Brown, 129, New York, outpointed Angello Cailura, 130, Hamilton, Ont. (10).
Portland, Me. — Carl McFadden, 135, 1-2, Langor, outpointed Ross Strickland, 157, New York (8).
Montreal — Dave Castilloux, 136, 12, Montreal, outpointed Al Linst, 147, Calgary (12).

#### Motorcycle Orphan

High Point, N. C. (P) — Eugene wanyer helped a passing motor-Swanyer helped a passing motor-regular repair his machine after the drive chain had broken. He then asked the owner if he might ride the machine around the block. The owner assented. When Eugene re-turned the owner had left. Now, Eugene told the police department, he doesn't know what to do with a perfectly good motorcycle.

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Prescott

By HELEN HESTERLY

There are many loyal women put-ting in many hours of work in the

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GET YOUR FULLER BRUSHES
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tin. Mrs. Frank McWilliams, Jr.,

Society



Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ollie Rhodes, of Prescott, to James H. Walker of New Orleans. The wedding took

Mrs. Frank McWilliams, Jr., of Dumas is the guest of Miss Helen Hesterly.

Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr. is in Little Rock, for a few days, visiting inspect their work, not their



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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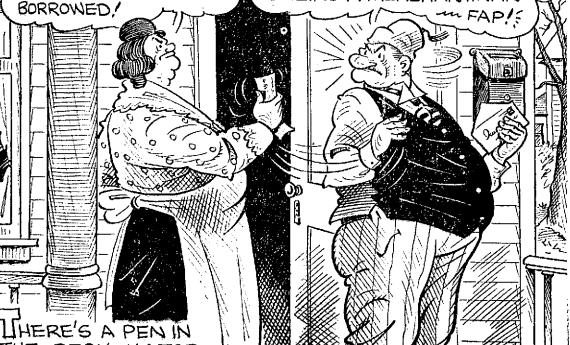
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BUT GOOD HEAVENS, MARTHA! THAT \$250 CHECK IS MY OWN HARD-EARNED MONEY! SPUTT-TT/ .... AFTER YEARS OF PAINFUL SEARCHING I DIG UP A FOOTBALL NUGGET LIKE MEFLUG AND YOU SNATCH MY REWARD AS BRASHLY AS CAPTAIN KIDD SEIZING A MERCHANTMAN



#### **Today in Congress**

By The Associated Press Senate

In recess.

Military committee hears Donald Nelson of the War Production Board and Brig. Gen. F.J. Mc-Sherry of the War Manpower Comission on compulsory manpower bills (9:30 a.m. CWT.)

Education and labor subcommittee also incurres into manyower.

tee also inquires into manpower

House

Yesterday Senate and House Heard speeches analyzing Tues-

#### A Hard Way To Learn That Pigs Squeal

Noble. Okla. (P) — A midnight commotion that awakened most of the citizens of Noble and brought their heads out of windows the better to see what the trouble might be, was caused by a city farmer, He'd decided to vaccinate all his pigs and night time was the only time he had to do his farm chores.

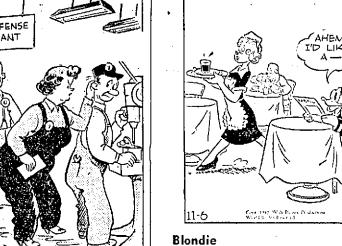
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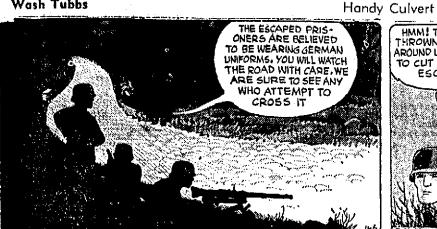
Mrs. Carl Whitmarsh left this week for several weeks visit with her son, Lunsford Whitmarsh, and Mrs. Whitmarsh in Oakland, Cal.

Miss Sara Stephenson of Ouchita College. Arkadelphia, is the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stephenson.

Miss Hazel Tapper Muprry, who Miss Hazel Tanner Muprry, who is attending Ouchita College, Arkadelphia, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Murry.

#### Hold Everything





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Donald Duck

Service De Looks!

By Walt Disney



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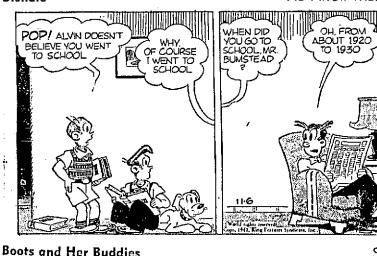






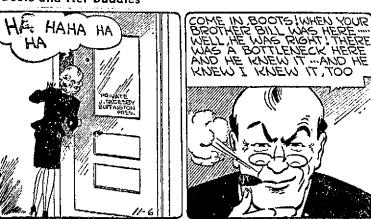
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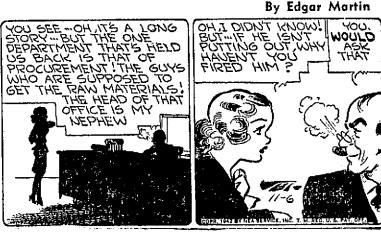
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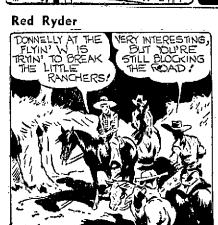


















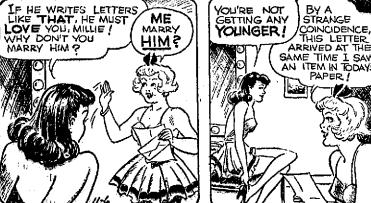


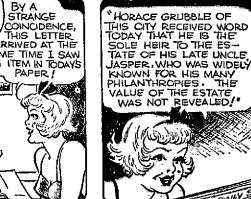


Freckles and His Friends

All Figured Out

By Merrill Blosser







'Wake Island', Super War

Drama, at Saenger Sunday

Stirring moments abound in Paramount's

exciting "Wake Island," with Brian Don-

levy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey,

William Bendix and Albert Dekker.

**SPORTS** 

Wide World Sports Columnist

Auxiliary to

**Hold Armistice** 

Day Poppy Sale

The Armistice Day Poppy Sale this year takes on an added meaning and responsibility for the American Legion Auxiliary since that

he program of their organization

will distribute the poppies on the streets and receive contributions for their Child Welfare Work.

The State Department of Educa-

The State Department of Education makes available for the negroes of Hope a group of free classes in Distributive Education, to be held at Yerger High School Classes will be offered in General Information for Housekeepers; Consumer Education; Child Care; General Information on electrical devices for housekeepers and Consumer for the consumer of the

devices for housekeepers, and General Information for Modern Retail Selling.

The purpose of these courses is to train people to meet the greater demands of worker by being

more efficient on their jobs during

more efficient on their jobs during war time.

These classes will meet daily from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. for students and 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. for aduits and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. for aduits. These classes will start Monday.

November 9, and they will be conducted by J. G. Barnett and Jennie B. Wright, who are field representatives for the State Department of

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SAENGER

• RIALTO -

Distributive Education.

Free Classes for

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Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Friday, November 6th. Victory Garden Harvest show, the building next to Employment of-fice. The public is invited.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, 3 b'elock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Aux-Oliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. W. Mul-drow, 3 o'clock.

Circle 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, 3, p'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. J. T. West, 4 o'clock.

Syd McMaths Have Desert

Specimen chrysanthemum adorn ed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath Thursday evening when they entertained members of the Thursday Evening Contract club with a desert bridge.

Following a delightful desert gourse, spirited games of Contract yourse, spirited games of Contract vere played from 3 tables by the members and 4 additional guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults and Mr. and Mrs. David Deal.
Miss Ruth Taylor and Kelley Bryant received the high score gifts and Mrs. R. L. Broach was the winner of a clever contest designed by the bosts

signed by the hosts.

Cook-Copeland

Gook-Copeland
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Copeland of Delight, formerly of Hope, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Olevia, to Sgt. Joe L. Zook of Ft. Lewis, Washington, son of Mrs. J. L. Cook, Sr. of Hope.
The wedding took place at the Church of Christ in Tacoma, Washington on October 27 with the Rev. V. T. Poiscer reading the double ring ceremony in the presence of a

ring ceremony in the presence of a ew close friends, The bride wore a lovely suit of soldier blue with black accessories.

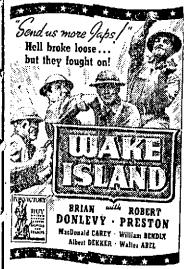
Her shoulder corsage was of white The sinding corsage was of white gardenias and sweetheart roses.

The bride is a graduate of Delight High school and for the past a years has been the bookkeeper for Scott's Store in Hope.

Sgl. Cook attended Hope High

Person Morolino between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises. Sc, triplesize, 10c.





Friday - Saturday

**\_\_\_ ] \_\_\_** Tom Keene

"Western Mail"

Richard Carlson

"Fly By Night"

Sunday - Monday



MURPHY · SHIRLEY Coleman

school and Henderson State Teach ers College. For the past six months he has been stationed in Alaska with the United States

Victory Garden Harvest show, the building next to Employment of fice. The public is invited.

Monday, November 9th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. L. M. Lile, 3 o'clock.

Public Invited to Victory Garden Show One of the outstanding affairs of One of the outstanding affairs of the entire club year is the Victory Garden Harvest Show being nranged for the public in the building next to the Employment office. Callers are invited to view the displays Friday and Saturday. Although the show is free, a free will offering will be taken for Army and Navy relief. Navy relief.

The culmination of weeks of planning and strenous effort on the part of the five garden clubs, the Home Demonstration clubs, and youth organizations, the show emphasizes the beautiful simplicity of homegrown flowers and fruitful offorts grown flowers and fruitful offorts grown flowers and fruitful efforts of Victory Garden growers.

Various members of the clubs are

serving as hospitality committees to welcome callers.
"Hobbys and Flowers" is the theme selected by the Rose Garden club members who are exhibiting among their hobbys hooked rugs,

china dolls dressed in period cloths and collector's items. Among their and confector's items. Among their innusual flower arrangements are chrysanthemums displayed in a large pumpkin container.

To promote the sale of War Savings Stamps, members of the Azalea Garden club are selling pretty corsages of miniature chrysanthemums bedecked with stamps in various amounts.

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A lighted V claims attention to the exhibit of indoor gardens being shown by the Iris Garden club. Almost any imagination can imagine the wealth of floral beauty assembled in large glass cases and smaller crystal balls filled with bright seasonal flowers.

The Gardenia Gardenia club contributed winter bouquets in silvered and brilliantly painted garden arti-

and brilliantly painted garden arti-cles, while the Lilac club selected a most attractive group of foreign dolls intersperced with native flowers in all of their loveliness. Centered around a placque, "Vic-tory on the March", the Demonstra-

tion clubs have an array of fruits and vegetables grown in Victory Gardens. Home fruits and vegetables flank the well-filled V of the Although no Cornucopid in evident Although no Cornucopid in evident the idea prevails throughout the county club's display. Of unusual interest is a group of 24 products, some new to horticulture and others time-tested, grown in the Victory Garden of the W. R. Alexanders.

A war information center has been arranged by the Hempstead County Library using miniature figures to explain the types of books

ures to explain the types of books keyed to present day living at the various county libraries and the Hope library. Included were books on sabotage, first ald, the armed forces, the enemy and his activities, food, and armament.
The Harvest show is for the in-terested public.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Tom Kinser is departing to-day for Fayetteville to spend the weekend with her son, Thomas Kin-ser, at the University of Arkansas. They plan to attend the Homecom-ing game tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles Swain (Mary Jones) of Hobbs, New Mexico is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maurice Wilver, and Mr. Wilver for a few days.

Mrs. Lucille Dildy and Miss Marilyn McRae will be guests of Miss Marjory Dildy at the Pi Phi house at the University for the

Motoring up for Homecoming at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville are: Mrs. Marion Buchanan, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Marjory O'Neal, and Weldon Tay-

Lt. and Mrs. Theodore Mead Jones announce the arrival of a son, Theodore Mead Jones, Jr., at



**NEW SAENGER** 

Friday - Saturday





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## Rice-Hog Game May Be Last for Many Porkers

Fayetteville, Nov. 6 —(IP)— The prospect of Arkansas dropping its 15th straight Southwest Conference game against Rice Institute here Saturday faded today into a mere circumstance as the more far-reaching implications of the first war-time "homecoming game since 1918 struck at both under-

graduates and former students. In normal times, nine seniors would be playing college football for the last time on Arkansas soil but the possibility existed that in-stend it would be the last exhibition for all 36 members of Razorback squad.

Many expect, in the first place, that the Southwest Conference will suspend for the duration with this season. In the second place, the entire squad may be called to the armed services in their various re-serve branches, or be drafted before next September.

The nine whose days of football are numbered by the normal course of events are lackles Clayton Wynne, Jay Lawhon and Robert Green and Backs Max Sallings, Billy Dick McNair, Meredith Jones Bratton Haynes, Robert Forte and Felice Cialone.

A nostalgic air pervaded the rolling Ozark campus today as the old grads began to gather for the fes-In order to make them feel as

much at home as possible, the an-unal parade will be staged at 10 a. m. and Miss Reube Gene Shaw, Henderson, Texas, will reign as nomecoming queen,

The game will start at 2 p.m., 30 minutes earlier than usual

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago - Aldo (Buif) Donelli rseigned as head couch of Pittsburgh Steelers of National Football League when Elmer Layden, commissioner, refused him permission to accompany Duquesne to West Coast for game with St.

Mery's,
Three years ago — Owner Pail
Wrigley announced that catcher
Gabby Hartnett would be retained
as manager of the Chicago Cuos
for the 1940 season.
Five years ago — Whizzer White
scored all 17 points as Colorado
University remained in the anheaten class by downing Utah, 17 to 7.

the Davis Hospital in Pine Bluff on November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold are the new arrival's ma-Personal

John G. Williams of Dallas, form-erly of Hope, has joined the United States Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Perrian Field, Sherman, Texas. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams.

New York, Nov. 6 — (P)— That idea of having Eastern and Western major leagues next season is as dead as a slow - footed Nazi in Egypt, but while it lasted it did show up one of baseball's greatest weaknesses — the guys who run the grown and seven? Head and responded, "Twelve.".

Beginn some comparing the grown and seven and seven?" The dean asked. . The gridder thought had and responded, "Twelve.".

Just then the footeal coach broke

the game. . Reading some comments in this week's "Sporting News" we've reached the conclusion that some of the reactions were only missed by one." . What brings this up is a report from Akton that some of the reactions were at least as silly as the idea. . . or don't they remember how they ho-l who sent in one sub during a hot game and took out two players. lered "no" when such popular in-novation as night baseball came two plays had been run and when along?. . . Regardless of the merits he finally sent in the eleventh man, of the idea, we can't see the point his team was penalized for taking of the idea, we can't see the point of such statements as Sam Breadon's "if ever we have to come to that, let us lock the gates."... We like steak for dinner, too, but we wouldn't keep our mouth shut for the duration rather than eat hamburger.

Baker's Half Dozen

Duke Coleman of Evenlsion Weight too many times out. In this connection, Jim Schlemmer of the Akron Beacon - Journal points out that Coach Rosy Starn of Kent State college was a bit smarter. Finding he had twelve men on the field, Rosy sent in two subs and while they were reporting beckened there were reporting beckened

three players to the sideline.

Today's Guest Star

L. J. Siddy, Syracuse Herald-Journal: "Branch Rickey's first move as generalissimo at Brooklyn indicates he wants to preserve the Dodger tradition as "datfinese." Duke Coleman of Excelsior, W. Va., reports that when he covered a high school football game between Gary and Graham Va., recently, he found that the Graham team was composed of six regulars and one substitute, all names

substitute, all names
They're all brothers boys,' he drafted Dee Moore, forming to win four out of cr Syracuse catcher. As a chief, Moore, a man with as much naturable the wind the state of the substitute of th aunders. . They're all brotners and good enough to win four out of five games. . . Wonder what the refree did when that sub came in all ability as any catcher in base-ball, could march in step with the sang dailiest Dodger that ever sang tenor after midnight in Sheep-

Numb Numbers tenor after There's an old yarn about a foot-shead Bay."

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#### By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

PLAY BY PLAY

MOVIE MOGULS CHAPTER XXIII

THE two distinguished arrivals And Summers, the newspaperman -trust him to miss nothing!promptly assumed the privilege of introducing them.

"Gentlemen!" he orated proudly, "this is Abe Loumann and Come shake hands!"

beaming and talking. Their and-" brusque cordiality here stamped

scout, and Loumann, the director, have to-" who had helped make World Features, Inc., a great name in Hollywood and throughout the amusestar before next dawn. Blythe Miller had unconsciously

backed behind a steel filing cabinet near the door. There, she was quite blocked out of the masculine ring; a panicky child, crouching unseen. She was about to fiee on a desperate mission of her own, but Loumann's voice arrested her.

"Looking for a girl named Nancy Hale," he was saying now, to Pop. "World Features wants her, quick! The picture magazine people showed us her stills. T. J. and I saw her on the screen last night in St. Louis, too. She's perfect!"

Blythe went wide-eyed. They wanted Nancy!

Natwick spoke up briskly. "We saw her in the newsreels of the A. and M. game, Coach, I already

Miller? We'll buy your contract. What you pay her? Don't matter, we'll buy it, send you a better office girl."

"VOU'RE a smart man, Abe," T. J. announced.

"Look, T. J., how's this-Sweetcame straight to Pop's office. Girl Who Keeps 'Em Flying-no, America's Sky-High Girl, Miss Nancy Hale!"

"Okay, okay, but she's Mrs. Hale, Abe,"

"Make it Miss. Telephone Baker T. J. Natwick from Hollywood. in New York. Tell him to put publicity department onto it, breezed away. But Loumann and Natwick quick! The Aviators' Sweetheart,

"Listen, Abe, the girl's a widow them for what they were—men with a youngster, but you want the clock said 4:28. And the gamof power. Natwick, the talent her to be a Miss! Now listen, you blers were due to reach Nancy's

"Your worry," Loumann barked. "Yours and Baker's. Make her famous, quick. Make her beautiment world. If these two men ful. Make her the Spirit of Avialooked twice at any person, it was tion. Make her the cadets' dream. said, that person became a movie Order half a million color stills. Send one to every aviator in the Air Corps, free. Take 20 poses and have 'em in my hotel room

tonight. Take her—"
"What about the baby?" Natwick put in.
"Put the baby under contract, too, quick. Start him at \$200. Start Nancy at \$500."

Pop Miller got in a word. "Where is she?" Loumann demanded. "Where is she now?" "Fi-five hundred dollars?" Pop

Blythe, overhearing all of it, was wide-eyed with interest anew. "Oh! . . . Oh!" She breathed

that irrationally.
"Make it \$700, then," Loumann tossed at Pop. "And \$500 for the baby, plus a thousand flat bonus for your contract, Miller. T. J., write it an even \$1200 a week in her contract. She'll be the flying picture, we can make it-"

knew where Nancy was. Nancy had slipped out a side door 10 minutes ago when she, Blythe, was stalling and waiting frantically for a call from Duane,

"Pll run out to your house now and get Scooter," Nancy had mur-mured to her in leaving. "Your heart of the Flying Fields! The all afternoon, She's knitting him mother is a darling-wanted him too long-say, the Sky-High Girl supper with the big boys, they're the only kind of daddies he can have, I know they like Scooter, too. Norman brought him a toy motorboat for the bathtub, and Duane is teaching him Indian sign talk-imagine! But I got to hurry! Stick around a while and help Pop, Bly." Then pretty Nancy had

themselves made the rounds, Perfect! Phone Baker quick FULL importance of the movie men's talk hadn't quite sunk into Blythe. She was too confused by everything. She only saw that apartment exactly at 5! They could easily slip upstairs now without being noticed. Perhapsor no! . . . No, Nancy hadn't had time to get back up there to receive them. Not yet!

> "Oh-h-h-h, if Duane would only come!" Blythe almost moaned that, squeezing her hands. The movie men, Pop, Summers and the others were still talking excitedly. She heard them only as vague sounds. "I can't wait any longer! I've

got to do something! Now!" Desperate reasoning told her that she would have to do it alone, and that she would have to be prepared for anything.

"I'll need—I'll just have to have a gun. If that one Pop-no! No, he has it under his coat! All this week. But those gamblers will do anything. And I must catch them and show them up! I . . . that closet-it's a clothes closet! If they are to hide in there-!"

It was a crazy sort of plan shaping in her fevered mind, but it began to show faint possibilities. All she lacked was the gun. Unnoticed by the rather hys-

terical gathering, she slipped baby's guardian anyway, and around to Pop's desk. Quietly, she after we feature her in the first opened his middle drawer. She felt inside. When her hand came but of course it was loaded only with blanks. It felt strangely real enough, in appearance at

> shrubbery now touched with autumn snow. In a moment she was tiptoeing up the gloomy stairs to Nancy's apartment.

(To Be Continued)

## Barker Selects Wisconsin Over Powerful lowa

By HERB BARKER
New York, Nov. 6—(P)— Taking
the weekly aim in the general direction of football winners (and hit-

thing some, perhaps):
Wisconsin-Iowa: Not as easy as some might think, but a vote for Harder, Hirsch, Schriener and Wis-Notre Dame - Army: Normally

this is close every year. It probably will be again. Doubtfully, Texas-Baylor: The upset of TCU proved Baylor's class but even so this stubborn guesser goes along with Texas.
Georgia-Florlda: Frankie Sink-wich and his mates will have troub-

le getting "up" for this one. But we pick Georgia. Kentucky - Georgia Tech: Georg-

ia Tech.
Temple - Boston College: If Boston's Eagles aren't the best team in the east, somebody will have to prove it to this corner. Boston Col-

lege.
UCLA Oregon — A determined ballot for UCLA, heading, perhaps, for the coast conference title. Pitt - Ohio State: This seems to come under the head od umfair competition, Ohio State. Indiana - Minnesoia: The Gophers are clicking. Minnesota.
South Carolina - Alabama: The

Gamecocks have been a disappointment. Ablaama. Navy - Penn: No reason to ex-

peet Navy to do more than make it close. Penn. California-Southern Throw out the form charts here. On the flip of a coin, Southern Cal. Harvard-Michigan: Perhaps this will be no run-away but there's no reason to believe the easterners can cope successfully with the Wol-

verines. Michigan, Missouri - Nebraska: This should settle the Big Six race. A solid vote for Missouri, last year's titleholder.

for Missouri, last year's titleholder.
Louisiana State - Fordham: This Fordham outfit is well below par. We'll take a flier on LSU.
Mississippi State - Tulane: Tough enough. Out of the hat, Tulane.
Colgate - Columbia: Perhaps this is the spot for the Red Raiders to get back in winning stride. Colgate.
Cornell - Yale: If Wally Kretz eturns to action there is a strong temptation to pick Cornell. Resisting the impulse, Yale.
Dartmouth - Princeton: Resroting to the coin — Princeton.
Great Lakes - Purdue: The edge belongs to the sailors. Great Lakes.
Georgia Naval-Auburn: Ditto in this one. Georgia Naval.
Holy Cross-Brown: A timid vote for Hely Cross-Brown: A

Holy Cross-Brown: A timid vote for Holy Cross.

Mississippi - Vanderbilt: Stringing along with Vanderbilt.
Maryland - Duke: The Terrapins sprang a big upset at Florida's expense last week but this ballot is Cast for Duke.

Michigan State - Washington State: It's along ride for the Spartans and for that reason alone, Washington State.

Northwestern - Illinois: Eenie, Meenie. . Illinois. Syracuse - Penn State: This re-vives an old-time jinx, Neverthe-

less, Syracuse, St. Mry's - Duquesne: Taking Duquesne. Texas A and M - Southern Meth-

odist: Having finally found the scoring combination maybe the Aggies can keep it. Texas A and M. Texas Christian - Texas Tech: Sdhoul be TCU. Washington - Stanford: Who can figure these far western teams?

Stanford.
North Carolina Naval - Georgetown: Taking the Pre-Flighters.
Rice - Arkansas: Looks like Rice.
Virginia Military - Wake Forest:
The Descens sagm to have the The Deacons seem to have the greater all - around strength. Wake Forest.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Villanova over Iowa State; Tennessee over Cincinnati; Iowa Tennessee over Cincmnati; Iowa taval over Ft. Knox; Oklahoma over Kansas State; Tulsa over Ok-lahoma A and M.; Kansas over Washington (St. Louis); Marquette over Manhattan; Santa Clara over Lovala.

## Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
William P. Hamilton, Pastor.
Sunday will be 'Young Peoples
Day" at First Baptist Church.
"Dreaming" will be the pastor's
subject for the 10:50 a. m. worship
service Sunday morning. This

subject for the 10:50 a. m. worship service Sunday morning. This sermon will be of special interest to the young people. Does the world owe the dreamer anything? Should young people build castles in the air? When are we old?
Sunday School assembles by departments at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School and Preaching at Guernsey, 2:30 p. m.
Baptist Training Union meets for a general assembly at 6:30 p. m. followed by departmental assemblies.

"Doing" will be the pastor's subject for the 7:30 p. m. worship service. Are castles in the air tenable? How can we build foundafions under our air-castles? How can we balance dreaming and do-A cordial welcome is extended to the public to worship in all of the services of the First Baptist

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Rine at Second Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor Sunday, November 8 Chimes—9:30 a. m. Church School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—10:50 a. m. Special Music. Sermon by the Pastor: "Conquer-ng Forces." ig Forces

Sermon by the Pastor: "The In Youth Fellowship. Thursday, November 12. Choir Practice—7:43 p. m.

Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship, 10:55 with special offering for the urgent needs of assembly.
Home missions, we hope our people will make a liberal special offering. Vesper service at 5 o'clock at which time our guests speaker will

#### Rose Bowl to Hold **Annual Grid Game**

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 6 —(P)—The Rose Bowl football game, transferred to the east coast last year when California went on an all-out war footing, will return to Pasadena next New Year's day, an unimposachable source said today. unimpeachable source said today.
The Associated Press learned that th eformal application has not

yet been sent to the western defense command, but that it will be approved when it is received.

The source of the information cannot be disclosed. erican Legion Auxiliary since that organization has changed its regulations to render aid to needy children of the men of this World War in addition to the responsibility it has had for many years serving the families in need of deceased and disabled veterans of 1917 and 1918. The sale this year will be held on Spirrdey. The Army ordered cancellation of last year's contest in the midst of intensive war preparations throughout the west coast. The game was played on New Year's day at Durham, N. C., Oregon 1918. The sale this year will be held on Saturday. November 7, when Hope will be called upon to State defeating Duke, 20-16. make its contribution to the relief which will enable them to do the job they have accepted as their re-

Job they have accepted as their responsibility.

The Poppy Sale will be directed,
here by Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs.
J. R. Gentry, president of the localAmerican Legion Auxiliary Unithas announced. Members of the
Auxiliary, and others interested in
the program of their necessite state. be Miss Regina Molde, National Field representative of the W. C.

We cordially invite all who are interested to attend. Miss Moede comes highly recommended as an nteresting speaker. Young Peoples meeling, 6:00

p. m.
Auxiliary Circle meetings, Monday at 3 p. m.
Monthly Supper meeting of the men of the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. when our guest speaker will be O. A. Graves. You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

GARRET MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:00.
Preaching Service 11:00.
B. T. C. 7:00 p. m.
Preaching service 8:00
Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday after-

Teacher's meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30. Prayer Services, Wednesday evening 8:00.
An invitation is given you to be with us in any or all of these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-

ent. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; special number by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Peace That Is Permanent." 6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

Societies.
7:45 p. m. — Evening worship; evangelistic service; special number by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "Meeting the Temptor." This will be the first of a series of Sunday evening messages on the subject of "Temptation."
6:00 n. m.—Tuesday — "Twilight 6:00 p. m.—Tuesday— "Twilight Meditation"—a period of sacred reflection; dedicated to those in the armed service of our country. '7:45 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

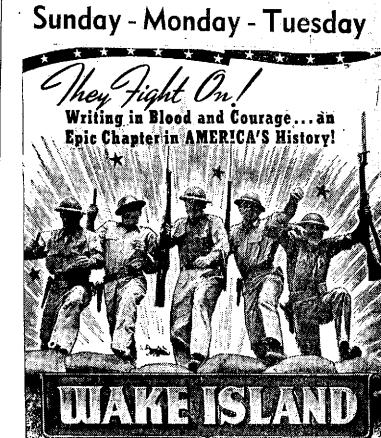
CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady
Taylor Davis, Min.
9:45 a. m.—Bible classes.
10:45 a. m.—Ceneral assembly.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
11:40 a. m.—Communion.
7:00 p. m.—Vocal drill.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer neeting.

neeting. You are invited to be with us.

Guernsey Rev. W. R. Hamilton will fill his regular monthly preaching appoint ment at the Guernsey School Sun day afternoon. Sunday School will be held as usual at 2:30 with be held as usual at 2 preaching at 3:00 o'clock.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Roxy Hart" and "Always in My Heart". Frl.-Sat. "Western Mall" and "Fly by Night".
Sun. - Mon. "Mayor of 44th Sun. Mon. Street''. First noise abatement campaign in New Yory City was launched by John ● Motion Pictures Are Your Ericsson, inventor, who bought up all the crowing roosters he could find and wrung their necks.

## Best Entertainment!



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★ MacDONALD CAREY
★ ROBERT PRESTON

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**EARLY BIRD** 

"Hey!" Pop was still inco-out it held the short, stubby herent, and by now Elmer Sum-timer's pistol used in football told Abe here about her and her Vesper Service mers was dancing a little jig. games. It was a real .38 caliber, baby. I was down for that game None of the other men listening ner Circle myself, but I wanted Abe to see were quite normal, either, her, too." "Where is she at?" T. J. Natcomforting to Blythe now. It was "Don't need any test shots. wick demanded. Pop got his tongue. "She-she least, to bluff any man. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Newsreel's enough," Loumann reain't here now, gentlement Just Attracting as little attention as Thomas Brewster, Minister. Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with sumed. "Where is she? Understepped out a minute ago. But possible, she slipped back around stood she worked here. Get her the men, out the same door Nancy quick, T. J. She work for you, That's all Blythe heard. She had chosen, and ducked under the

## Axis Alliance Is Subjected to Strain for First Time





daily feature by DeWitt Mactoday by Glenn Babb. Mackenzie, now traveling abroad, is expected to resume shortly.)

dedicated at Berlin two years ago to the remaking of a new world uled by force and terror, is being ubjected now for the first time to the strains which great disaster exerts on such a combination.

While Rommel's armies struggle Egyptian desert under skies made still more inhospitable by the RAF and American air forces, Tokyo and Rome are reviewing the worth and costs of their ties to Berlin.

Little doubt remains that the victory of the Eighth Army has brought us to one of the war's great crises. History may nominate these days the turning point of the whole global struggle, comparable to those July days of 1918 when Foch turned back the last great German drive and seized the offen-

Britain's leaders, twice burned in previous moments of apparent tri-umph in Africa can be counted on to be twice shy about overstating the completeness and magnitude of the victory in Egypt. And they leave no doubt of their conviction that Rommel has been smashed, that the elimination of the Axis

rom Africa is in progress.
Today's sober British headquarters commuique fully bears out the exultant announcements of victory which came yesterday from General Montgomery himself and from that "high British official" in London who doubtless spoke with the highest authority and on the basis of the most complete information. Where previous war bulletins have announced the continued advance of the Eighth Army, today's notes the altered character of the battle with its introduction: the Eighth Army continued its

pursuit of the enemy."
Then it notes that Rommel's mechanized forces apparently are abandoning their helpless Italian Allies on the battlefield, where lack of transport leaves no choice but death or surrender. Rommel, perhaps still hoping to achieve one of those near-miracles of recovery which gained him renown in hap-pier times, is bent on saving his own armored corps at any cost to

his confederates. This will not be lost on Rome, where the Egyptian disaster al-ready has produced premonitions of doom for Mussolini and his Roman empire. The United Nations leave no room for doubt that the Egyptian victory is merely the pre-lude to other campaigns to rid the whole African continent of the Axis and restore domination of the Mediterranean to Britain and her illies. Then the soft underside of litler's Europe will be laid open to Allied attack; Sicily and Sardinia will lie at the mercy of a con-stantly more powerful air and na-val combination and the Italian home land itself will be marked for conquest. To this, as Winston Churchill told the Italian people two years ago when today's picture was only a dream of his imagination, Benito Mussolini will have brought them brought them. At this juncture Japan has summoned all her diplomats in Europe to conclave in Berlin. The an-

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Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 6

—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 5,000; active generally steady with average Thursday; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 14.40; top 14.45; a few early 1445; 160-180 lbs 1425-1425 stags 425 down 425 stags 425 down Cattle, ,000; calves, 800;

erally steady in cleanup trade; medium and good helfers—and mixed yearlings 1150-13.50; common and medium cows 8.50-10.50; medium and good sausage bulls 10.75-12.00; good and choice yealers 16.00; medium and good 13.70-

Sheep, 1,500; lambs opened strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; some yearlings unsold; good and choice trucked in lambs to packers 14.00-25; half deck to small killers 14.50; medium to good grade 12.75-13.75; throwouts 8.50-10.00; slaughter ewes 5.70 down.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Nov. 6-Wheat and corn prices rose a cent a bushel today to the best quotations in month as the grain market reflected lproved flour demand, large shipping business in the state of the state o

shipping business in cash corn and els of No. 2 yellow U. S. corn. Mills were more active on the buying side in the wheat pit than for some time, according to floor brokers. This reflected flour busiess in most cases, they said. Flour market activity was believed to be the best since establishment of ceilings more than a month ago.

Wheat closed 3-8-3-4 higher than yesterday, December \$1.26 1-4-1-8; May \$1.28 12—5-8; corn 12—34 up. December 82 34, May 88—88 1-8; oats 1-8—1-2 higher; rye 12—3-4 up; soybeans 1—1 18 higher.

Wheat No. 2 mixed tough 1.29. Corn, old No. 2 yellow, 80—82; New corn, No. 4 white, 1.00; Oats, No. 1 mixed, 52; No. 1 white 52 1-2; No. 1 special red heavy, 52 1-2. WHEAT:

Dec — High 1.26 1-2; low 1.25 5-8; close 1.26 1-4—1-8.

May — High 1.28 78; low 1.27 7-8; close 1.28 12—5-8. CORN:

Dec - High 83 1-8; low 82; close 82 3-4.

May — High 88 3-8; low 87 3-8; close 8888 1-8.

NEW YORK SOTCKS

New York, Nov. 6 (A) - The rout of the Axis in Egypt revived so-called peac e-buying in the stock market today and selected isues rose fractions to 2 points or so, many to new highs for the year or longer. There were a few wider gains.
Uneven trends ruled the list at

the start but demand soon made its appearance for numerous stocks that might profit by a quicker finish of the war than had been generally expected. Even some shares of the armament type did moderately well and plus marks predominated near the close. Rails were among the laggards and a number of leaders failed to make headway. Volume picked up with prices and transfers for the full stretch were in the neighborhood of 700,000

Top quotations for 1942 were registered for General Motors, International Telephone (the livelist performer), Sears Roebuck, American Locomotive Preferred (up around 8 points at the best) and Johns-Manville.

POULTRY AND RODUCE Chicago, Nov. 6 -(A)- Poultry, live, geese easier, balance firm; 27 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs 20 1-2; springs, 4 lbs up, plymouth rock 22 1-2; geese 16; other prices unchanged.

changed.
Butter, receipts 435,222; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago

nounced purpose is to consider methods on wap fruitful coopera-tion gained the three-power alliance, but undoubtedly the entire question of the value to Japan of her German alliance will be under



Eggs. receipts 3,764; firm; prices

New York, Nov. 6 -(P) - Cotton

noved gradually lower in a quiet Late afternoon values were 15 to 30 cents a bale lower, December 18.67, March 18.78 and May 18.86. Futures closed 25 to 35 cents a

bale lower: Dec—Opened 18.73; closed 18.6667, Jan—Opened 18.0; closed 18.70N, Mch—Opened 18.83; closed 18.76, May—Opened 18.90; closed 18.85-86, July—Opened 18.93; closed 18.93; ct—Opened 19.05; closed 19.05, Middling spot 20.36N — Off 4, N—Norminal.

## British Split

damaging two others in the Medi-

The Axis air forces appeared to ave been virtually driven from the skies over Egypt, the British reporting that their troops were free from aerial attack vesterday while their own mered at the enemy almost un-

Five enemy fighters which tried to intercept Allied planes were shot down vesterday along with lied losses were put at four planes.

As the British Eighth Army pursued its advance across the desert, the potential battle area, limited heretofore to the narrow 40-mile front between the Medi-terranean seacoast and the Qattara depression, widened steadily.

Although some Axis forces were reported yesterday to be holding out in isolated spots on the south-ern end of the Alamein line, Montgomery asserted that they would quickly be "put in the bag."

Allied bombers, operating in end-less relays, attacked the fleeing Axis forces from dawn to dusk yesterday, paying special attention to the coastal road which is the eney's main avenue of retreat. Allied airmen observed many nuge fires burning along the line of the Axis retreat and it appeared that the enemy was burning supply

dumps.

In addition to attacking targets in the immediate battle zone a mixed force of United Nations bombers swept across the Mediterranean Wednesday night to bat-

ter the Axis airdrome at Maleme Advices from the front indicated that the Allied Mediterranean patrols were doing their work so well that the Axis armored forces were beginning to feel an acute fuel

#### Stalin Again (Continued From Page One)

day to day."

He said that "no sane man" would attempt to destroy Germany, "but we will destroy the Hitlerites' military power! military power." The second task after that, he

said, would be to eliminate the "slave system which Germany calls the new order" and the third task would be to destroy the builders of this order.
Still, however, the Soviet premier

told a special meeting of the Moscow Soviet — convoked to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Bolderick and the special spec shevist revolution - that never before had Russian been as strong and well-organized on the home

The break - through in the west, he said, came after the Red Army had routed the Germans on the approaches to Moscow last winter, attacked and seized the offensive. Returning a second time to men-tion of the second front, Stalin said that the Germans had been able to concentrate on one sector and take the initiative "because absence of a second front in Europe enabled them to do it without risk to themselves."

Stalin asserted that the Russians recently had won possession of a German document showing that the Nazi plan — nowhere realized was to take Stalingrad last July 25, then Saratov Aug. 9, Kuebyshev Sept. 15 and Baku Sept. 29.

The main aim of the offensive was to finish the work this was to finish the war this year by taking Moscow, Stalin added. "In their hunt for oil and

"In their hunt for oil and for Moscow, the German strategists have got into difficulties," he said.
"The main reason of German success this year is the absence of a second front," Stalin said.
"If there had been a second front in Europe drawing away 60 German Stalin S in Europe drawing away 60 German divisions as during the first World War, the position of the German armies today would be

## **Certificates** in Retailing Are Presented

An asembly program was held Thursday at the high school by Miss Evelyn Schaffhauser and Vernie Fitts, area coordinators of Distributive Education of the State Department of Vocational Education, which was the completion of a two-weeks series of training sessions in Modern Retailing, War Time Problems of Retailing, and Package Wrapping and Conservation, being sponsored by the Chamtion, being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Hope Public Schools through the co-operation of local merchants.

One hundred fifty certificates in Package Wrapping and Conserva-tion Economics were presented. The course in Modern Retalling has been especially designed for the beginning or new salesperson. Topics discussed were store rules and pelicies, creating customer good will, knowledge of merchandise, suggestive selling and handling difficult situations.

## Rotary Club

Olie Olsen and Capt. Linus Wal-ker were the speakers at today's Rotary club luncheon in Hotel Bar-Rotary club luncheon in Hotel Bar-low, Mr. Olsen urging a 100 per cent turnout for the Armistice day program next Wednesday, Novem-ber 11, In the Saenger theater, and Captain Walker telling the club what the Army and civilian organ-ization are doing for the entertain-ment and welfare of the nation's fighting forces.

ment and welfare of the nation's fighting forces.
Mr. Olsen in his speech thanked Hope's stores for agreeing to close between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Armistice day, joining in the downtown parade forming at the Legion hall at 10:15 and attending the patriotic program in the Saenger at 11 a. m.

Captain Walker, former treasurer of the local club, now stationed at the induction center at Jefferson Yanks out of a total Barracks, St. Louis, praised Rotary clubs USO and other groups for the kindly hand extended all ranks in the Army, and said the soldiers aptraction of the solution of the solutions of fighters. E. F. McFaddin announced that

be the guest. Mr. Albert will speak at Hope High School during the afternoon. This will probably be the last inter-city meeting for the duration, due to gasoline rationing taking effect this month, Mr. Mc-Faddin said. Faddin said.

Guests of the club today were:

C. A. Ricobini, of Ashdown; and Martin Pool and Miss Virginia O'Neal, of Hope.

### Winning War Is Only Aim Says President

Washington, Nov. 6 - (P)- Presdent Roosevelt told a press consion of Tuesday's case interested assumed congress was interested in winning the war just as the president was.

The chief executive was asked whether the outcome of the ballotton, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., strained his eyes for his first look of Mazi-occupied ground.

Why should it? He asked, adding that he assumed Congress also wanted to win the war. His questioner went on to re-

mark, however, that what he wanted to know was whether Mr. Roosevelt would confer with both Repub lican and Democratic leaders about legislative procedure. He replied that he had been doing that. To a question as to how he would account for the election results,

which all but took away the Democratic majority in the house and cut into the party's senate majority, Mr. Roosevelt gave a cryptic He said he had had a very pleas-

ant surprise. On Tuesday morning, he said, he went to vote at Hyde Park, N. Y., and he was perectly delighted to find the polling ly delighted to find the polling place was open.

Some of those present thought he issued that remark as a combe such as a com

on Capitol Hill today for a Repub-lican-Democratic "victory caolicaolito proclaim a holiday politics and drive toward the one

common aim of winning the war.

The alliance would throw the power of both parties behind President Roosevelt for the most effective prosecution of war, but the Republicans coupled their pledge of support with demands for an end to "new deal politics and experi-

"We are willing to forget the election if the administration will remember the implications it contained," said Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader. Another leading Republican, Sen-ator Vandenberg of Michigan, pro-posed the coalition, saying Conposed the coalition, saying Congress should create a "unified

committee on war cooperation."

But while unity in the war effort appeared to be generally applauded, political observers watched for a possibility that House Republi-cans and conservative Democrats might develop a joint drive not only to halt "new dealism" but to erase some of its established

## Spa Soldier Is Part of Ferry Group

Ferry Group

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN
With American Forces in China, Nov. 6 (4P)—They're the "Dead End Kids"—but not the kind you see in the movies,
A cheerful, hardworking bunch of chlisted men, they are employed at the dead end of Uncle Sam's longest Army supply line some 18,000 miles from home.

It's these kids who repair and service transport planes on the turn - around of the India - China, Ferry Command.

They're a hard - boiled, rollicking lot with pride and skill in their jobs. Overtime means nothing to them when they're slocking up their pet transport, the fly in g freighters which carry the only war tools to the China theater.

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Command over the towering extension of the Himalayus.

It useday, October 27th.

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The label of "Dead End Kids"

As hung on them by Major F, C. Duke, Doring of Madison, Wis, commander of the last and most dangerous leg of the Ferry Command over the towering extension of the Himalayus.

## Olsen, Walker Americans Are Taking More Speakers at Active Part in Air Attacks

For The Associated Press

London-Daily more and more American fliers are joining the ner-ial sweeps across the English channel into enemy territory. They're getting the action

experience — they came looking at the target but not for, whether it's in fighter planes, would be different.

Ight bombers or the famed Flying It was. The daily dispatches tell you what a good account of themselves

they are giving. But the picture is even more impressive when you are on the scene. Veterans of three years' of aciral warfare, the Britsh are quick to recognize good flying and lighting when they see it. A few months ago, when the first USAAF pilots began streaming in here, the British usually took on a big sweep maybe half a dozen Yanks out of a total of four or

Now it's the common thing on a similar sweep to find tw owhole squadrons of fighters piloted by Americans. You can count on this Hope Rotary has arranged an intercity meeting for southwest Arkansas Rotarians at Hotel Barlow at
7:30 o'clock Thursday. November
19, when Allen D. Albert, noted speaker on international topics, will speake the guest. Mr. Albert will speak.

Listen to this account of one of the "Bostons" exploits. It goes back to last July 4, but it tells the story: They flew in low from the sea, two Yanks and an RAF veteran, wing-tip to wing-tip, their bellies just\_above the choppy waves of

the English.

To the Yanks, it was a fitting day for fireworks, and the R.A.F. lad was faintly amused that he was helping the boys from America celebrate the anniversary of a day that had been a dark one for Britain—the fourth of July, Independ-

all—the fourth of July, Independence Day.

The 3,000 horses in each of the twin-engined "Bostons" were thundering loudly. At the controls of one plane, on the right side of the V-formation, sat Captain Charles Kegelman, of El Reno, Oklahoma, watching the lead plane and but ference today, in a brief discus-sion of Tuesday's election, that he ging it close as they neared the

> Up top, Sergeant Bennie B. Cunningham, of Tupelo, Miss., had his twin guns in readiness. At the belly gun, underneath, was Sergeant Bob Golay, of Fredonia, Kansas. These lads were about to have a

Fourth-of-July celebration they'd never forget. It was their first lime on a mission where the ground folks were trying to hit them. They'd all been on tow-target practice. tice flights when the anti-aircraft guns fired at the target but not

It was. Kegelman told later that he was tense and nervous as the three planes roared in toward the low sand dunes.

But as the first bursts of flak

spat at them, and Golay's voice came over the inter-communication phone with the words "give 'en hell, Captain!" Kegelman said he lost all his tenseness. It was just as well that he dil, for before he got home again he dozen was to see the other American crew crash when hit by a shot from a Nazi flak tower, and his own plane just miss the same fate. One shot struck Kegelman's right engine, ripped off the whole front of it. Down went his plane, down, down until it brushed the ground, sending up a shower of sparks

and dust. The men in the plane held their breaths as the pilot miraculously yanked it back into the air, righted it and plunged on ahead on one

As the plane staggered along. the German gunners in the flak tower poured a stream of fire toward the crippled bird, but Kegelman nevertheless flew headlong at the tower and silenced their guns with his own, Kegelman and his men got back

to their airdrome safely. They were America's pioneers in European air fighting in this war the first of the USAAF to taste the wrath of the Hun when he is attacked over ground he has stolen

and is trying to keep.

Two days later I left this airdrome, the commanding officer and all the top men of the squadron. including the new arrival failed to return from a raid.
But it's not all too serious, this air war,

Take Paddy Newton, Paddy, tail gunner attached to an RCAF night bomber station, returned safely from a particularly dangerus raid one night but half an hour later broke his collar bone in a spill from his bicycle while riding to his but in the blackout. "There's no future in flying" -that's the standard expression around the airdromes as the lads kid each other and joke about

death.

"There's no future in bieyeing—that was Paddy's version of the saying after his fall into a ditch.

## Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County

Nevada County Thursday, October 22nd.

mentary on the fact Democratic elective processes still operated in America.

Mineral Deed, dated 10-21-42, III-ed 10-22-42, J. R. Williams, et ux. to J. B. Warmack, SW SE S2 SW SW, Sec. 2-1, Twp. 15, Rgc. 20. Friday, October 23rd.
Royalty deed, dated 10-3-42, filed 10-23-42, Sam G. Harrison, et ux, to A. E. Jordan, E2 SW, Sec. Twp. 14,

Rge. 22.
Royalty deed, dated 9-23-42, filed 10-23-42, Sam G. Harrison, et ux, to A. E. Jordan, E2 NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

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Saturday, October 24th.
Quit Claim Deed, dated 10-10-42, filed 10-24-42. Lem White to H. P. Spencer, S 58 A S2 SW, Sec. 2, Twp. 14. Rge. 22.
Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-7-42, filed 10-24-42, C. G. Benson, et aux, to Tide Water Asso. Oil Co., et al, Sec. 31-6, Twp. 14-15, Rge. 21-21.

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Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 422-42, filed 10-24-42, J. E. Childers, et ux, to Tide Water Asso. Oil Co., et al, Sec. 31-6, Twp. 14-15, Rge 27-Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 3-30-42, filed 10-24-42, J. E. Childers, et ux, to Tide Water Asso. Oil Co., et al, Sec. 31-6, Twp. 14-15, Rge. 27-21

Monday, October 26th. O. & G. Lease, dated 10-21-42, filed 10-26-42, Charles F. Steele to F. F. Kelly, SW SW, Sec. 5, Twp. 14, Rge. 20. 10-20-42, Charles F. Steele to F. F. Kelly, SW SW, Sec. 5, Twp. 14, Rge. 20.

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commander of the last and most dangerous leg of the Ferry Command over the towering extension of the Himalayas.

Lieut. Robert L. (Bo) Plagens of Weimar, Texas, skippers the following members of the "gang":
Sgts. Thomas (Mac) MacIntosh, Vicksburg, Miss.; Walter (Cannon-Ball) Metzer, Hot Springs, Ark.;

Phori, Tibet, 14,300 feet altitude is the highest city in the world.

Tuesday, October 27th.

Rolayty Deed, dated 10-26-42, filled 10-27-42, T. M. Bemis, et ux. to Carl Dalrymple. NE SE NW SW, Sec. 27-8, Twp. 14, Rgc. 20.

Royalty Deed, dated 10-26-42, filled 10-27-42, Filled 10-27-42, Filled 10-27-42, Filled 10-27-42, Filled 10-27-42, J. B. Warmack, et ux, to Magnolia Pero. Co., E2 SW, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 6-1

11-42, filed 10-27-42, J. B. Warmack, et ux. to Magnolla Petrol Co., W2 W2 NW W2 SW SW, Sec. 30-19, Twp. Mineral Deed, dated 10-21-42, filed 10-22-42, J. R. Williams, et ux, to J. B. Warmack, SE SE, Sec. 2, Twp. 15, Rgc. 20.

WZ NW WZ SW SW, Sec. 30-19, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 6-11-42, filed 10-27-42, J. B. Warmack, et ux, 10 Magnolla Agr. Co., E2 NE, Sec. 25, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23,

Wednesday, October 21st.
Mineral Deed, dated 10-20-42, filco 10-21-42, Marcus Justice, et ux,
to Carl Dalrymple, W2 SW, Sec. 4,
Twp. 14, Rge. 20.
O. & G. Lease, dated 9-28-42, filed 10-21-42, S. J. Carnes, et al. to

O. & G. Lease, dated 9-28-42, filed 10-21-42, S. J. Carnes, et al, to F. F. Kelly, SW NW; W2 EW, Sec. 9, Twp. 14, Rge. 2".

Thursday, October 22nd.
Mineral Deed, dated 10-21-42, filed 10-22-42, J. R. Williams, et ux, to J. B. Warmack, SE SE, Sec. 2, Twp. 15, Rgc. 20.
Mineral Deed, dated 10-21-42, filed 10-22-42, J. R. Williams, et ux, to J. B. Warmack, SE NW; N2 SW SW, Sec. 1, Twp. 15, Rgc. 20.

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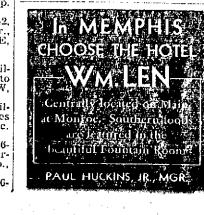
Mineral Deed, dated 10-21-42, filed 10-22-42, J. R. Williams, et ux, to J. B. Warmack, S2 SW SW, Sec. 2-1, Twp. 15, Rge. 20.

#### **Power Commission** Against Reduction

Federal Power Commission notified the Arkansas Utilities Comfied the Arkansas outlines com-mission today it had disallowed a proposed rate reduction by the Memohis Natural Gas Company Memphis Natural Gas Com that would have resulted in that would have resulted in a n estimated \$4,800 annual savings for natural gas consumers in five southeast Arkansas towns.

The federal regulatory body said it would not permit Mempins Natural to cut its rates in Arkansas because no reductions were included for distributing companies it served in Mississippi and Tennes sec.
Commissioner A. B. Hill said

Memphis Natural had agreed to reduce its wholesale charges to the



#### Roy Dawson Named to AAA Position

Little Rock, Nov. 6 — (A) — Roy Dawson, Osceola superintendent, will succeed Supt. R. II. Moore, Jonesboro, June 1 as president of the Arkansas Athletic Association which governs state high school

Dawson was elected yesterday at the annual meeting of the AAA's board of governors. Elected to the executive committee were Superintendents Marvin Bird, Earle; James B. Abraham, Lonoke; Lonoke and J. F. Wohl, Helena.

#### Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

house at government expense. There they will be inspected and appraised according to a table, by size, by tread thickness and by need for repnir. The owner can have either a check or war bonds or stamps in payment.

Theoretically the sale is voluntary. No motorist need fear that a policeman or a United States marshal will bring a warrant and seize his tires if he chooses not to

But of c ourse there is the com-pulsion of til of int. If any dichard decides not to co-operate for the good of his nation at war, the OPA will save his rubber for him by withdrawing his gasoline ration

book.
We do not think that this com-American public has shown a tre-mendous willingness to do anything specific for which it is given a good reason. The need to assure tires with which to get war workgood reason. The need to assure tires with which to get war workers to and from their jobs is a good enough reason for anybody.

We expect that the government will get as full co-operation in this as in the scrap campaign,

#### In Deadly Earnest

The fuel oil conservation program is a serious matter. The sooner every householder who uses oil gets that through his head, the better his chance for a moderately comfortable winter. fortable winter.

There is no guaranty of a 65-degree temperature. The oil ration will be designed to give that tem-

will be designed to give that temperature to a properly prepared building, capable of keeping heat in and cold out. But there will be no sympathy—or fuel oil—wasted on householders who have to use oil but are too lethargic to plug the holes and leaks in their buildings. Moreover, one must not be overoptimistic about that plan to increase the value of coupons if it crease the value of coupons if it gets over-cold, or about permission to use coupons in advance of their normal due date. There will be just so muche oil to meet all needs. When it's gone, there wont' be any

The Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures quotes an unnamed federal official as saying: 'It will take all we've got to win. What are you going to do about it?"

do about it?"
Without knowing the circumstances or the official, one can't tell whether this was merely a grammatical slip or whether it was the expression of a too common attitude you going to do? I'm too busy to be bothered." You'll find it in Washington, in New York, in Des Moines and in Birmingham.
This war won't be won until the

### GOP, Democrat, Congressional

Count Close

By The Associated Press
The Decermats today counted
220 representatives and 15 senators as elected by Tuesday's elections for the 78th congress, to convene in January, while the Republicans had 208 house members and 18 sen-ators. Contests for three House seats and one Senate place still were undecided.

Minor parties winning House seats were the Progressives, taking two places, a loss of one, and American - Labor and farm-labor

taking one each. The Agency will pick them up and take them to a government ware-house at government expense, total of 38 for the Republicas, who will be imposed and The Democrats had 41 holdover had 20 holdovers. There is one Progressive in the Senate hold- overs. He will be the only minor party senator after January 1.

The undecided Montana Senate race was between Democrat James E. Murray, the incumbent, and Wellington D. Rankin, Republican. Murray claimed victory, with 53.12 792 votes in 1,154 of the 1,185 precincts, while Rankin had 82,151. The three House races still too

close to decide a winner involved:
California, 23rd district, Ed v.
Izac, Democratic incumbent and
James M. Abbey, Republican;
Utah, 1st district, Walter K. Granger, Democratic incumbent, and J.
Bracken Lee Engulsiers. Bracken Lee, Republican: Pennsylvania, 22nd district, Harry L. Haines, Democratic incumbent, and Chester H. Gross, Republican.

In addition, one gubernatorial() race was in doubt, the ballots in Idaho having been scaled for an official canvass, to be made Nov. 23, when the tally showed Chase A. Clark, the Democratic incumbent, had 71,941 and Republican C. A. Bottolfsen, 71,646.

#### Revision of Women's Labor Laws Sought

Little Rock, Nov. 6 -(/P) -The State Labor Department wil lask the 1943 legislature to enact flexible legislation revising women's labor laws.

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